Mr. F. H. Holt. Pickrell, has a Sock of 1840 sheep. From these he got 18,000 pounds of wool, an average of 10.4 pounds, that was sold at seventeen ceans. This brings to the fortunate flockmaster over \$4,500 for wool alone.—Norsaks Farmer.

A slow milker should never be allowed to touch a cow. If a cow milks easily a good milker should be able to get all the milk in five minutes, and he will get more than a person who takes ten minutes to do the same work. If a cow cas not be milked rapidly she is better for the butcher than the dairy, and the sooner she is fatted the better for the farm.—Line-Stock Review.

Wyoning cattlemen, especially those on

better for the farm—Lies-Stock Revies.

Wyoning cattlemen, especially those on the eastern border, feel wrathy over the revival of the herd law in Cheyenne County. They claim it is a move to compet stockmen to buy the crops at a high price as it is impossible to corral the herds in less than two months' time. The only way out of it is to employ line riders day and night to grard the boundary, which means another blow at the cowman's profits.

The margin between corn and pork is

The margin between corn and pork is generally so narrow that while swine pro-duction can be made one of the most profit-able features of the farm, and upon many farms seems almost necessary to a profit-able management, it takes good hogs and a good system of feeding in order to get the money out of the business, and the farmer who shall neglect either will be apt to find his profits very narrow.—Breders Gancie.

his profits very narrow.—Breeders Guetta.
Commenting upon the fact that in outbreaks of swine plague some animals in every herd escape, a writer in the Indiana Furner concludes that the only intelligent explanation of some animals resisting the microbes altogether, or else having but a slight attack of disease, is that they are possessed of unusual vigor; in other words, are in a high state of health. And this bodily condition is secured by hygienic and sanitary conditions.

sanitary conditions.

If we wish to form in our cow the habit of quantity and continuity in milking, we must between the first and speed calvings exercise the utmost care to see that she is not only provided with the food to give the largest flow of best milk, but that the milking tendency is at this period fostered and encouraged by every reasonably available means. At this time in the life of the cow is this tendency fixed—Rural Canadian.

means. At this time in the 1150 at the Color is this tendency fixed.—Rural Canadian.

The great Colorado cattle range will soon be a thing of the past. The annual round-up this fall will be comparatively small, and it will be the last. This is partly due to the depression of the cattle industry, to the depression of the cattle industry, but mainly to the increase of settlements by grain and general farmers. Wherever, ny considerable body of small farmers establish caims, the eattle kings must to heir disappearance from Colorado speaks well for the growing agricultural possibilities of this youngest of the States. Much of its territory must be irrigated to be productive, but a little matter like that scarce-stands in the way of success before ly stands in the way of success before Western enterprise.—American Culticular

FARM NOTES.

Use every endeavor to induce the birds to build near the house and barn, as they are the best insect exterminators.

The Otos County (Neb.) Fair Association will hold the fifth annual exhibition at Syracule, September 27 to 30. The premium list contains acores of fat purses for various contains acores of fat purses for various

contains acores of fat purses for various classes of exhibits.

The carliest Lima beans, which are usually found near the lower parts of the vines, should not be picked until enough shall have been allowed to dry for seed, as next season they will produce earlier than the higher grown seed.

Tomatoes will not become affected with the rot if the vines be properly trimmed and staked. If they are permitted to fall over and the fruit rest on the ground, the result will be sometimes an attack of the rot and also of insects.

length of time.

Peach trees that have made good growth since spring need no fertilizer other than wood ashes. The object should be to keep the ground clean. Those who have attempted to grow a grass crep in the peach srehard have found such method a misorchard have found such method a mis-take. In the pear orchard, however, a grass

The essence of all promeson decembers is contained in this golden rule: "Keep your stock strong." If you can not succeed in doing this, the more money you invest in bees the heavier will be your losses; while if your stock are strong, you will show that you are a bee master as well as a bee keeper, and may safely calculate on generous returns from your industrious sphiroize.

A Lesson Which All of Them Must Learn

A great many fruit-growers do not culti-vate the blackberry canes after the fruit has been gathered, under the supposition that the grass and weeds prevent winter killing: but recent developments show that the difficulty is due to a parasite instead of exposure to severe cold, and that a thorough

the difficulty is due to a parasite instead of exposure to severe cold, and that a thorough cultivation after the fruit is gathered will assist the growth of new case and add vigor to the plants, thus enabling them the better to pass through the winter.

Without particularizing it may be safely stated, with advices from different portions of the corn-producing districts at hand, that the crop will be shorter than last year and with but little or no corn on hand. Reports differ as to the prospective yield and some of them very materially. From one county comes the report that the crop is a total failure, and from the adjoining one that the yield will be up to the average and the acreage larger. But differing so thoroughy as these reports do, the results will undoubtedly show a corn crop below the average.

Notes.

Cabbages delight in frequent cultivation and cannot be worked too often. If neces-sary, the hoe should be used close to the plant.

Open sheds in the barnyard are service-able in providing shade in the summer, and in affording protection from driving storms in winter. Every barnyard should have an open shed, if convenient.

in winter. Every barnyard should have an open shed, if convenient.

Buttermilk thickened with wheat middings and ground oats, with plenty of grass, is the best food for growing pigs.

In turning weeds under the work will be thrown away unless they be completely covered, as covering the roots only and leaving the tops out of the ground will permit them to continue growing.

The recent rains have been very favorable to turnips, which should be thinned out in the rows and well worked until the leaves shall cover the ground. The turnip grows very rapidly, and only needs attention at first for it to grow to a large size.

The Ogalalia (Neo.) Cattle Company recently delivered 6,000 head of cattle to Rosebud Agency to be masticated by the Indians.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Society of American Florists began in Chlin at Mount Washington.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Dainty and comfortable summer toilets in white and gold are of white crepaline or India veiling, with a gar-niture of twilled silk arranged as a soft, loose Fedora vest and as drapery in sash form. Sometimes the silk is of a solid, but pale, color in golden yel-low. Upon other gowns the sash and vests are in blocks, stripes, or dots in white and gold. The white wool portions of these dresses are arranged in clastic fushion, with Greek pulpum at one side of the skirt. Another style of dress shows a skirt of cream white albatross, pressed in broad pleats from the hips, where it is joined to a jersey-shaped bodice of white lace. The join-ing of skirt and bodice is covered by an immense sash of pale gold faille, bordered with a satin stripe in cream white. A similar dress is garnitured with apple-green ribbons. The chic little fish-wife poke, made

variously of straw, lace, mull or net, and the nest French capote are having it all their own way just at present in head-coverings for dress occasions. The prettiest of these are of shirred erape or of straw, lace-trimmed. For less youthful weavers, these bonnets have, almost invariably, a finish of gathered velvet forming a puff which edges the brim of the bonnet. In this case velvet ribbon to match is mingled with the waves of lace upon the outside, these run through with fancy pearl and gold pins. Feather tips in pink, pale sea-green or bebe blue, are often used, but flowers are preferred, and these lovely garnitures, instead of forming semi-wreaths and chaplets, are still arranged in high fashion, and montures in aigrette placed directly in front of the crown of the bonnet, the stems, thorus, grasses or sprays of lilies of the valley falling

gracefully at each side. Summer 'polonaise, cut out in a rounding or V-shape in the neck, over a tucker or guimpe of lace or French muslin finely embroidered, are worn at the various watering places over skirts of various sorts. The remaining portion of the front of the bodice part fastens from left to right, and the drapery below the waist-line is varied to suit the style and taste of the wearer These half-open, semi-double-breasted bodices, necessitate a sloping seam down the center of the front to secure a perfect adjustment. New tunio polonaises in Louis XIV. fashion are much cut away in front, revealing a vest of crinkled silk or striped surab, the stripe in most cases running rizontally. Most of these are draped with paniers at each side; others sho looping on the left side, while at the right is a strai ht panel handsomely decarated; or there are two peplum scarfs gathered at the ends, finished with a rich ornament of some description and knotted gracefully just below the hip. These are made long enough to reach nearly to the foot of the dressskirt after the scarf is tied.

It is only in accessories to the toilet and in simple variations of existing rot and also of insects.

In Cherry County, Neb., wheat will yield about 20 bushels and oats 35 to 40. The county has been blessed with plenty of rain and never in the history of the county have corn and grass made such a showing. Corn will yield about 40 bushels to the acre and grass 50 per cent. over last year.

When digxing potatoes allow them to thoroughly dry before removing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the storage bins. If the production of new styles will be at a standstill. Fashion is now displaying itself at the various and then chronicle. For the next s weeks the introduction of new styles will be at a standst no longer an experiment. It has proven a decided success to the farmers and is fast taking the lead in the corn market. In two weeks the Union shipped more corn than was ever shipped from there in the same length of time.

A dress in these days of progress and of studies in the art of unique gowning can be composed literally of "all taking the lead in the colors of the rainbow," and yet be pronounced an artistic success. A very beautiful new shade of heliotrope is The Farmers' Union of Oakland, Neb., is A dress in these days of progress and noted in elegant dress. This is usually a shade universally trying. This partie ular tint is exquisite, but few should venture to adopt it. A helotrope toilet lately worn-very beautiful in itself, crop will not injure the trees, as too rapid growth of pear trees is said to induce the blight.

Dut by no means complimentary to the wearer—was made of a rich quality of faile of this shade, with underskirt and waisteest of balls to the pear or on the pear or but by no means complimentary to the

A Lesson Which All of Them Must Learn

No enterprise succeeds, as a rule, unless there is a spirit of progress di-recting it. In the case of stock there room for this factor in the work. The man who has learned every thing and cares for no further knowledge in regard to stock is met too often. Yet such an one, if surrounded by a progressive class of breeders, finds himself improving far more than he would otherwise. Some improvements, under such circumstances, grow up of them-selves, as it were; yet the recipient of indirect lessons and suggestions does not always admit that the adoption of him. It is but the "assumption," as he terms it, of something he "already knew." However, progress, whether active or otherwise, is not easily eluded in the community where it is the usual

watch-word among farmers. Just now many men are learning by the teacher that many seem to choose, experience, that summer is a splendid time to feed grain to cattle on grass. It is best not to allow a tree to so over-load itself with fruit as to compel the use of props to the limbs. The fruit should be thinned out, leaving only the choicest.

It is best not to allow a tree to so over-load itself with fruit as to compel the use of props to the limbs. The fruit should be the short grass has shown them how much more effective it proves in warm much more effective it proves in warm weather. One hundred pounds of beef per month from May until November s made in many instances feeding corn to a steer. In other words, nearly the same gain is made in six months by using the corn with the grass that is made in grazing six months in summer and following with grain-feeding six months in cold weather.

What is true of cattle is just as true of hogs. It is much better to crowd the young hogs with grain and and sell at eight to ten months of age than to let them graze all summer, then feed until mid-winter. Many have not

-Snow-balling may still be indulged

LAMAR, COLORADO.

The United States Land Office of the New Bent Land District

Over Six Million Acres of Fine, Free Government Lands Open For Settlement.

Lamar the Booming New Commercial Cen-ter of Southeast Colorado—A Year-ling of 1,500 Inhabitants.

Imagine the surprise of your correspondent on arrival at Lamar, Col., situated on the main line of the Atchiou, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, thirty miles west of the Kansas and Colorado State line, in Bent County, to find a busy, bustling city of 1,500 in-habitants, and only a little over a year old. Where only a few months before we saw only the prairie plain, the cowboy, coyote and jack rabbit we find a hurrying commercial center, with all kinds of business flourishing as a green bay tree, with three banks, one a National, four newspapers, elegant frame, iron and brick blocks, immense retail and jobbing houses, United States Land office busy as a bee hive, railroad freight receipts \$50,000 per wouth, lots that sold nine months ago for \$300 now bringing \$3,000, and

every thing in that proportion. In astonishment we set about to find out from whence came all this growth and greatness. The solution was easy. Congress during the summer of 1886 created the new Bent land district, comprising over six million acreof Southeast Colorado, and at the same time established a land office at Lamac, near the center of this district. This office opened for business January 3, 1887. Never in the history of the wonderful West has there been such a rush of settlers and people into new territory. The fact was Kansas was full up to the west line; all her choice free lands were taken. The line dividing Colorado and Kansas is purely an imaginary one, and, come to trakan caps or low-crowned hats, sat look it in the face, the Centennial State erect on the scat of their little droskies, look it in the face, the Centenma State really offered most inducements. In drawn by big, strong horses, while Southeast Colorado is more timber, their thick grizzly beards rested on water and coal than in Kansas. They are nearer the mountains, markets and noisture and get more rain. Have had double the amount this year. Sod crops are great. The land is just as fine as ever lay out of doors and all subject to entry under Pre-emption, Homestend and Tree Culture laws, and is being rapidly taken, though there are yet plenty of good lands for all who come this fall and soon. Lamar is the United States land office and railroad supply and shipping point for all this vast territory and, as such, is Siattern servant-girls in short petticoats destined to make a great city. A great many important towns are being built baskets in their arms as they passed on, many important towns are being built north and south of Lamar. The Lamar land district, is the home seeker's and business man's paradise to-day. For information address Secretary Bureau Information, Lamar, Col., or, what is much better, like your correspondent, go and see for yourself, and when you have seen Lamar, the most wonderful town in the West, and the rich rolling prairie plains, free for all, of the La mar land district, you will, with the Queen of Sheba, be forced to exclaim.

"the half has never been told." MORE ANON. WHAT SHE WANTED.

The Peculiar Desire of a Dakota Woman Who Had Lost Every Thing. A destructive storm recently passed in the vicinity of Watertown, this Territory, doing considerable damage. A number of settlers lost nearly every thing, their houses being blown away and personal effects destroyed. A re committee went out from Waterlief town the next morning to look up the sufferers. One of the worst cases they could learn of was that of a woman who had had a small house directly in the path of the storm and who lost rowth of pear trees is said to induce the state of this shade, with the path of the storm and who lost waistcoat of heliotrope moire. With the path of the storm and who lost waistcoat of heliotrope moire. With the path of the storm and who lost waistcoat of heliotrope moire. With the path of the storm and who lost waistcoat of heliotrope moire. With the path of the storm and who lost waistcoat of heliotrope moire. by the storm. Some of the lady mem-bers of the committee visited her at a neighbor's house.

"So you lost every thing?" one of

"Every thing I had in the world except the dr. ss I have on." "House and furniture all blown

"Yes." "Your clothing all gone except that

dress?" "Every thing-even my shoes and

stockings."
"Well, we have come out to do some thing for you people who were so un-fortunate as to be struck by the cyclone.

indirect lessons and suggestions does not always admit that the adoption of advanced methods is any advance for him. It is but the "assumption." as bustle and I think I can stir around and earn the rest of the things I need my-

> defective in rhyme, faulty in measure, and contains no definite idea." Young Poet—"That is an insinuation that I will be a support of the sup POET—"That is an insinuation that I am not poet." "Well—yes." "You are mistaken, sir. I feel at times a wild yearning, a morbid melancholy, a searching for I know not what. That is the divine afflatus." "Nothing of the divine afflatus." "Nothing of the way frequently."
>
> The search of the transfer of trans It is dyspepsia."

-The fishing smack Laurel lately brought from Block Island a lobster a trifle under average size, of a deep, rich navy blue color. The under side was ivory white, making a very taking combination. Old fishermen, who have handled tons of lobsters, say they never saw a lobster approaching this one in beauty of color.

feed until mid-winter. Many has been prethe grain to do this, but they can prepare for this course for next year's
policy.—National Live-Stock Journal.

-"Does Mr. Stirling live here?"
asked a mechanic of a woman he met
at the door. "Yes, sir." "I have
come down to clean out his furnace." "You are a little late; the sheriff has just been here."

CITY LIFE IN RUSSIA.

What an American Tourist Saw in the Captail of the Ukraine.

Kiew is a fair type of city life and architecture in the Ukraine. To the traveler who crosses the Duleper and then turns suddenly round, the town stands out in full panoramic view. On the left the verdure-clad slopes of the mountain sink beneath the water's edge and form a rich background to edge and form a rich background to the gilded spires, blue domes, and white battlemented walls of the convent of the Laura of Petschersk nest ling within its embrace. A little behind these the deeper-toned sides of the ancient fortress guard the town fike a crouching lion. In front the houses of its maritime and business sections seem rising out of the water itself, and above them the church of itself, and above them the church of St. Andrew crests its rock with an air of conquest, like a heavenly citadel of gold and marble, surmounted by a cupola and floreated cross sparkling in the sun's rays. These, too, are framed in by a perfect forest of domes and bell-towers rising one above the other into the calm blue skies. The marrow and twisting streets of the town having disappeared in the disastrous fire of 1811, gave space for such magnificent modern buildings as the Imperial Pal-ace and the University of Saint Wladimir, and now Kiew is one of the most important commercial centers of the empire. The scene, however, at an early hour of the day, in the Krest-chatik, or chief street of the city bechatik, or chief street of the city be-trayed the rough and simple habits of the townspeople. Artisans in coarse, shabby clothes, workmen with dirty boots, patched trousers and short coats of sheepskin, torn and greasy, were proceeding heavily to their work. Shop boys in light tunics were busy taking down-the shutters, and revealed behind the counters young women veiled in white counters young women veiled in white with a blue or red kerchief arranged coquettishly on the head. Some youths, with the build and dress of Germans, were drinking cafe au lait and reading the foreign papers in a confectioner's shop. Stiff and solemn, like northern gods, the portly drivers, in their Astheir thick grizzly beards rested on their blue or dark green caftans. Through the middle of the street, peasants with bronzed features and long hair straggling beneath their sheepskin bonnets over their gray woolen cloaks, drove large herds of white oxen adorned with fine black horns bent round over their foreheads. Monks passed along concealing their hands within the wide sleeves of their black robe, and wearing tall, serge-covered hats, the flaps of which hung down over their necks like the head-dress of the ancient Assyrian priests. with loud jokes and laughter, to the market. The whole scene redolent with the fumes of tea and tobacco, the shops full of embossed arms, quaint bracelets and other ornaments and of various rich and bright colored stuffs. the brilliant metallic hues of the fish, and the fruits and of the birds of varied plumage, exposed for sale, all these bore witness to the climate and habits of life of Little Russia. - Interior.

-Dr. John Hall, the best paid preacher in New York, getting a salary of twenty thousand dollars a year, makes five thousand dollars a year extra by writing for the newspapers and magazines.

-Fogg says he quite lost his breath the other day upon hearing a young lady in the horse car remark that "the limb of mutton sleeve is again coming into fashion."—Boston Transcript.

If Badly Out of Order,
Or only slightly so, constipated and irregular bowels resume their functions when invigerated with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, being a genial laxative, which produces an action closely akin to that of nature. Substitute, if you have intherto used drenching drugs, this far more salutary and safe promoter of regularity. Bear in mind, too, that it subdues malaria, liver complaint, rheumatism, and bladder and kidney allments. hurriedly slipped on when awakened by the storm. Some of the lady memularity, if the case is chronic.

WHATEVER purpose a pump may serve in a lairy, it does not account for the milk in the occanut.—Texas Siftings.

"I Don't Want Relief, But Cu "I Bon't Want Relief, But Cure,"
is the exclamation of thousands suffering
from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh
can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases;
why not in yours! Your danger is in delay. Enclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for
pamphlet on this disease.

"How is business?" asked one convict of another. "We are driven to death," replied the other, who was en route for the gallows.

THE GENERAL MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, Aug.

What will you want first in the way of clothing?"

"Well," replied the woman who had lost every thing, "I feel very grateful for your kindness. You just give me a bustle and I think I can stir around and earn the rest of the things I need myself."—Dakota Bell.

—Literary Editor—"Sorry to say that I can't use this poem. The fact is it seems to lack something. It is defective in rhyme, faulty in measure, and contains no definite idea." Young Sides. Sides.

OATS-No. 2 CATTLE—Shipping steers. ...
HOGS—Packing and shipping.
SHEEP—Fair to choice......
FLOUR—Winter wheat...... FLOUR-WIE WHEAT-No.

NEW YORK. BUTTER-Creamery... and there's no balan in "Give it up?

A Gotten Resect; avails you lead to not alone in name—
leach, ch, suffering one, and so is but one

Health resistant There is but one "Golden" Remedy—I. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, stands alone as the great "blood-purifier "strength-renewer" and "health-restorer of the age! The Liver, it regulates, remoing all impurities. The Lungs it strengtens, cleansing and nourishing them. It whole system it builds up, supplying the above all other things most needed—purich Blood.

A nan spell of weather—the lamb-like compositor's effort in dropping the kate "a" from the first syllabla.

Business Education.

A full business course, a Normal Penmanship course, Sherthand and Type-Writing all taught by efficient teachers.

Catalogue and full particulars sent free.

Address, D. L. M. Saszemans, A. M., Prin.

Gem City Business College, Quincy, Ill.

Dr cat-boat regultas the starting line is appropriately called "the scratch."— Youker Gasette.

Consumption, Wasting Diseases, and General Debility. Doctors disagree as to the relative value of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites: the one supplying strength and flesh, the other giving nerve power, and acting as a tonic to the digestive and entire system. But in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites the two are combined, and the effect is wonderful. Thousands who have derived no permanent benefit from other preparations have been cured by this. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable and is easily digested by those who can not tolerate plain Cod Liver Oil.

The girl who calls out "What do yer soy!" has taken possession of the entire west end of Coney Island.

PRICKLY ASE BITTERS warm up and in-vigorate the stomach, improves and strength-ens the digestive organs, opens the porce, promotes perspiration, and equalizes the cir-culation. As a corrector of disordered sys-tem there is nothing to equal it.

THE average boarding-house is having fly time of it just now.

R. W. TANSILL & Co., Chicago:
YOUR "Tansill's Punch" 5c cigars are as
staple as sugar and they sever fail to give
perfect satisfaction.

H. W. Mann,
Champaign, Ill.

Right, on their taps—the shoemaker and

In answer to causal question, I low easy and truthful to tell it's A cure for the worst indigestion, To take Pierce's Purgative Pellets.

Wax is a chicken pie like a gunsmith's

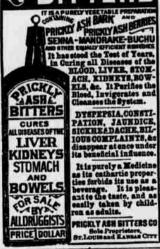
Fannics and Cuticles are rendered mar-relously white by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair Dye, Black or Brown, 50c. ARTICLES of separation—knives, scissors

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water Druggists sell it. 25c

Ir is a bold man, indeed, that will not odge a boulder. - New House, News.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable t ise. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.





THE FAMOUS CUSTOM-MADE Plymouth Rock \$3 Pants



Cloth to select a measure. By moon will care good lines race a measure. By moon will can be selected by long a plout of a different fireform office. FLT MOUTTE MOUNT PARTS CO., 16 hummer bires, 50000. Bass.

Stomach, Liver and Bowels ACIFIC LIVER

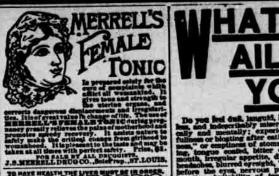
CURE CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA.
PILES, SICK HEADACHE, LAVER COMPLAINTS, LOSS
OF APPETITS, BILLOCUSESS, NEWYOURNESS, JAUN-DICE, ETC.
PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOGIS, MO.

STRICTLY VEGETABLE.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

For Liver, Rile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mervary, contains only Pure Veretable Ingredients. Agents— MEYER BRUR, & CO., St. Louis, No. ASTHMA

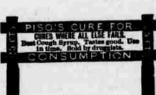
his BILE BEAMS purity the blood, by acting and promptly on the Liver, Skin and Kidforms of fevers, character postage for a same by disease. Send 4 cents postage for a same c and test the THUTH of what we say. Price, 25 cents per bottle any address, postpald. BOSE ONE HEAR. Sold by druggists.



INVIGORATOR



The Darsy White Bronze Braided Wire Bustle beats all. Light and durable. Modeled after the latest Parisian styles. Yields to the slightest pressure, yet immediately returns to its proper shape. Sold by all dealers, at 40 Cents. Three-Row "Pearl," at 60 Cts. If you do not find them at stores, we will send sample, post-paid, on receipt of price. Catalogues and Price Lists on application. Weston & Wells Manf g Co., 1017 Chestnut Street, Philada. Agents Wanted.



ASTHMA.

In this disease, Piso's Cure for Consumption is found as useful as any other remedy.

In a great many cases it will give relief that is samost equal to a cure.

Without trying it you can not tell whether it is good for you or not. Sold by druggists

everywhere.



The many testimonian records are constructed from the valuable remedy. I not only relieves the most overre paint, will fire you. That's the idea! I fold by Dengrists. So etc. BORG BOOK mailed from its wilders. WIZARD OIL COMPANY CHICAGO. MARLIN REPEATING RIFLE WORLD! perfectly so-nee and aboututely see and aboututely Ends in all stem for BALLARD



The original Photograph potest size, of this picture Sent on receipt of 10th is BYLE BEARD.

CURES ALL HUMORS

CONSUMPTION, which is Seredula of the Lungs, is arrested and oured by this remedy, if taken in the cardier stages of the disease. From its mar-celous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed res-edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "CONGUISTION CURE," but shandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative or blood-cleansing, multiblious, pectoral, are nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Charento Biseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs For Weak Lungs, Splitting of Blood, Short-less of Breath, Curonio Russi Catarrh, Bron-hitts, Ashims, Severe Coughs, and kindred Hootions, it is an efficient remedy. Sold by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

World's Dispensary Medical Association,

663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE.

ROPSY

FRAZER AXLE GREASE.

\$100 to \$300

PENSIONS for soldiers and with the person of the person of

WEAR, write for our liketrated Catalogue (free). CATARRH

RUPTURE or HERVIA.—Any hady or the property of \$40 Californ C. A BROCKETT & CO. A. BROCKETT & C

\$5 TO SEA DAY, Samples worth \$1.66 Fifth Lines not under the horse's feet. Write manufact the horse's feet. Write manufact aren't mail mother Co., Made, man

EDUCATIONAL.

Bryant Statton Business, Shorthand and English Tre School, St. Louis, Mo. Send for cir-HARREMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE, The gr Homosopainic School, Dpens Sept. M. Addr E. B. Batler, M. D., 264 Michigan Ave., Chicago HONGOPATHIC ROSPITAL College, Cl.
O. Session of Infed begins Sept. 28. For ea LEARN TELEGRAPHY ARE AST OLIVET COLLEGE orens Sept. 15, 187. Pa-

U SION COLLEGE of LAW. Chicago, Fail Term be No. 1149 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS.

A.N.K.-D